

The Guardian

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per inch.....3.00
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insertion.....3.00

SEPTEMBER 22, 1911.

RESPECTING THE JUDGES

James Manahan, a Minneapolis
lawyer, delivered an address before
the recent session of the Minnesota
Bar Association. Several speeches
preceding that of Mr. Manahan had
reference to "the threatened de-
struction of the judiciary." Mr.
Manahan said:

"It is urged that the recall of the
judges would subject the judiciary
to the clamor of the mob. . . .
The man who believes the people
are a mob does not believe in a re-
publican form of government. He
should leave this country. He has
no place here; his spirit is treas-
onable."

"Respect the judges, of course;
the same as we respect men in other
offices who do their duty; no more,
no less. We can not respect them
if they are arrogant or tyrannical
or despotic. And if they are not
held responsible they become to a
greater or less degree arrogant, ty-
rannical and despotic. They are en-
titled to the respect earned by the
justice and wisdom of their judg-
ment, and this should be measured
not by them, but by that sovereign-
ty that creates them. Let their
work be done in the light of the
power they serve. The more direct
and severe the light, the greater
will shine the glory of their work
well done."

Mr. Manahan's words ought to be
posted upon every highway in
America.

Respect the judges, of course,
but "let their power be done in the
light of the power they serve. The
more direct and severe the light,
the greater will shine the glory of
their work well done."—Commoner.

JUDICIARY RECALL

President Taft is likely to be re-
membered in history as the man
who universalized in America the
principle of the judiciary recall.
His attempt to discipline the people
of Arizona and to make a State
Constitution by Presidential veto
has given an immense impetus to
the movement for popular sovereign-
ty, and has especially stimulated the
enthusiasm of those who are work-
ing for the recall in its widest
application.

Determined steps are already be-
ing taken in Arizona to put the
judiciary recall into the Constitution
as soon as that Commonwealth shall
become a State.

When Mr. Taft goes to Denver
next month in his swing around the
circle he will find there a lively
agitation for the same good cause,
and he may take what satisfaction
he can in reflecting that he is him-
self a prime mover in it. Last
Tuesday the Direct Legislation
League of Colorado—bent upon
putting the recall into the State
Constitution—voted down a proposal
to modify and limit the measure,
and decided for the most thorough-
going application of the principle
on the express ground that the
President had challenged the pri-
mary rights of the people, and that
the challenge should be squarely
met.

There are reactionaries whose
deeds recoil with great power for
progress and reform.—Los Angeles
Examiner.

Beware of the man who smiles
when he is angry.
The most serviceable knowledge
is not acquired from books.

THEY COVET ARIZONA

The republicans will make a strong
and interesting campaign with the
view to gaining control of the new
State of Arizona.

President Taft demands that the
democrats shall not be permitted to
carry the state without a contest
that will line up the republican
party and fix its status in the new
state.

The national republican managers
demand that there shall be a con-
test and promise the contestants
that, in case of defeat, they will be
taken care of at the federal pie-
counter.

They want the Arizona delegates
to vote for Taft in the next republi-
can national convention and, if pos-
sible, want a fighting chance to get
Arizona's electoral votes in the pre-
sidential election.

These considerations are moving
the powers that be in Washington
and the democrats of Arizona can-
not afford to ignore the magnitude
of the battle that is being prepared
for them.—Phoenix Sun.

AN OBJECT LESSON

In this time of demand for com-
pulsory Sunday observance, an object
lesson may be found in the fact that
there are in this country more than
one hundred Christians who observe
the seventh-day Sabbath, and their
number is constantly increasing. They
are scattered throughout
every state in the union, and live in
cities, in the towns and in the
country districts. The day which
they observe as the Sabbath has
become the busiest day of the week
in the commercial world, and they
are surrounded by those who are
pursuing their ordinary
work on that day. When they
go to their places of worship their
eyes necessarily behold what they
regard as a desecration of a holy
day, and their ears are saluted with
the hum of secular industry. They
would be glad to have all observe
the Sabbath "according to the
commandment," and thus honor the
Creator, but they never have asked,
and never will ask, for legislative
enactments which would compel
those to pay an outward regard to
this day. They must be fully con-
vinced by their own conscience that
they ought to keep it holy. They
simply ask to be left free to observe
the day of their choice without
being fined either directly or in-
directly—without being compelled
to pay a fine in money into the state
treasury, or to pay a fine in the way
of loss of time by enforced idleness
upon a day which the scriptures
designate as a working day—and
they freely concede to others the
civil right to work on the seventh
day of the week and to rest on
another day if they choose to do so,
or to refuse to observe any day as
the Sabbath.

Now if such a body of Christian
observers of the seventh day of the
week can be developed in this
country by the power of conscientious
conviction alone, in the face of all
those circumstances which the ad-
vocates of Sunday observance regard
as so fatal to their cause, is it not
apparent that no Christian institution
needs the support of the civil power?
We commend this object lesson to
the consideration of those who are
claiming that what they designate
as "the Christian Sabbath" will
perish from the earth unless they
can secure the passage of laws to
protect and preserve it.

A Preacher's Snap

"And now I'll write my sermon,"
the preacher said, preplexed, "if I
can but determine upon a fruitful
text." He took his pen and started
his labors to pursue; a woman broken-
hearted came in and wept a few;
and when he had consoled her from
his den, encouraged her and told her
to call around again, this news to
him was carried—a pair of country
folk were waiting to be married;
of course, the groom was broke.
And having duly spiced 'em and
blessed them from his door, he shook
his brains and iced 'em and tried to
write some more. The telephone
is ringing, a summons sharp and clear;
his paper from him flinging, he
bends attentive ear. The voice of
some one crying comes sobbing o'er
the wire, "Old Quackebush is dying
—come quick, or he'll expire!" And
when that errand's ended, and to his
little den, his weary way he's wend-
ed, and seized his trusty pen, a large
donation party comes smiling to his
shack, with greetings loud and
hearty, and patting on the back.
They give him carpet slippers and
handmade woolen caps, and galvan-
ized tin dippers and other useless
traps. And when at last he preaches,
the leader of the choir in strident
whisper screeches: "Our minister
lacks fire!"—By Walt Mason.

The Real Way

"Yes, ma'am; sugar has gone up
quite a bit," explained the grocer,
as he tied up the ensmal sack.
"What's the cause of the in-
crease?" asked the housewife.
"It's a shortage in the foreign
supply. You see, we—"
"No, I don't see!" snapped the
housewife. "I remember now that
the sugar trust was heavily fined for
robbing the government, and it is
making me help pay the fine."

Subscribe for THE GUARDIAN.



A NEW PLATFORM

Is Needed for the Many
Kinds of Politics of
Today

Some of the antics which have
marked the situation in Congress
and in the country of late in regard
to the tariff and other issues recall
a reversible platform which was
constructed more than fifty years
ago by the Pontiac (Mich.) Jack-
sonian to meet a somewhat similar
condition. At that time the nation
was on the eve of a great political
campaign involving the most mo-
mentous consequences. After se-
veral mental struggles on the part
of the editor, the Jacksonian gave
birth to a platform which it was
hoped would suit all concerned. It
was a flexible platform. If one be-
lieved in the abolition of slavery,
here were his principles. If he in-
sisted on slavery and secession from
the Union, he needed to seek no
further for an expression of his
faith. And if he supported the
Union, the Constitution and all the
rest, he could wrap the drapery of
his couch about him and lie down to
pleasant dreams with this remark-
able platform for a pillow. In read-
ing this Michigan man's unique pro-
duction, it should be observed that
the first column is to meet the re-
quirements of the Secessionist par-
ty; the second those of the Aboli-
tionists, and the whole together
those of the democrats. The plat-
form follows:

Hurrah for	The old Union
Secession	Is a curse
We fight for	The Constitution
The Confederacy	Is a league with hell
We love	Free Speech
The Rebellion	Is treason
We glory in	A free press
Separation	Will not be tolerated
We must succeed	At every hazard
We fight not for	The negro's freedom
Reconstruction	Must be obtained
The Union	We love
We love not	The negro
We never said	Let the Union slide
We want	The Union as it was
Foreign intervention	Is played out
We cherish	The old flag
The stars and bars	"Is a haunting lie"
We venerate	The habeas corpus
Southern chivalry	Is hateful
Death to	Jeff Davis
Abe Lincoln	Isn't the government
own with	Moh law
Law and order	Shall triumph

Some genius of the present day—
Prof. Will Scott might do it admir-
ably—ought to perform a like ser-
vice for the politics of today. There
is need of a reversible platform for
Underwood Democrats, La Follette
Republicans, Taft Standpatters, Lor-
imer Democrats and Bailey reaction-
ists. The present mixup in Con-
gress seems largely due to the in-
flexible character of the platforms
of the various parties; and if some
such production as that supplied by
the Jacksonian more than half a
century ago were supplied for to-
day's uses we might hope for a cer-
tain degree of relief from the con-
fusion of tongues now so distress-
ing.—Johnstown Democrat.

"I have a world of confidence in
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I
have used it with perfect success,"
writes Mrs. M. I. Basord, Pooles-
ville, Md. For sale by Safford Drug
Co. 28-5t

DEMAND \$100,000

For Alleged Photos of Interior
of Mormon Temple

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Sept. 16.
—The first presidency of the Mor-
mon church today exposed a scheme
to blackmail the church authorities
by the exhibition of a series of pho-
tographs alleged to be of interior
scenes in the Mormon temple, which
no one is allowed to enter unless he
be a devout member of the church.
A letter received from New York
from a former resident of this city
contained seven photographs, which
the writer offered the first presiden-
cy for \$100,000. Replying, the first
presidency wrote that he did not
desire to enter into negotiations with
thieves and blackmailers.

Church authorities stated the
photographs probably were obtained
recently when the temple was being
cleaned. Church leaders say they do
not care whether the photographs
are published or not, adding by way
of explanation that 800 "gentiles"
were allowed to go through the
temple just before its dedication.

Simply September

Now the woodchuck gaily chucks,
and the huckleberry hucks, on the
lea. And the sardine and the whale
go in hiding from the gale on the
sea.

Now the lovely summer girl, with
her pompadour and curl cooleth
down, and her disappointed swain
jilted, wilted, takes a train back to
town.

Now the summer bills come in and
the broad paternal grin fades away,
and the oyster dons his hat for an-
other season at the cafe.

Now the bloom is off beach, the
and the bleachers do not bleach as
they did; and our colleges and school
varnish up the empty stools for the
kid.

Now the teacher, quaint and odd,
tests the ruler and the rod, just for
fun; and the schoolboy leaves the
"criek" for his dear arithmetic is
begun.

Little freshmen, blithe and green,
now appear upon the scene, full of
cheer; while the soph' more, cold
and stiff, gives them one and all a
biff on the ear.

Now we hear the hunter's horn,
and we munch the ripened corn on
the cob, for September and her pack
of rich blessings all are back on the
job.—The National.

Hit and Run

"When I arose to speak," related
the martyred statesman, "some one
threw a base, cowardly egg at me."
"And what kind of an egg might
that be?" asked an attentive listener.
"A base, cowardly egg," ex-
plained the statesman, "is one that
hits you and then runs."—St. Paul
Pioneer-Press.

"You are false!" he hissed. "You
are the artificial product of the arti-
ficial age. Even your figure is not
your own."
"Liar!" she cried triumphantly.
"I paid the last installment on it this
morning."
He slunk away.

"A fool and his money are soon
parted." "Yes, but you never call
him a fool till the money is gone."—
Toledo Blade.

ARIZONA GAME LAWS

OPEN SEASON

Male Deer and Turkey—Septem-
ber 15th to December 1st.
Quail, Bob White, Grouse, Pheas-
ant, Snipe and Rail—October 15th to
February 1st.

Wild Duck, Geese, Brant, Doves,
Pigeons and Rabbits—Open all the
year.

Trout—June 1st to September 1st.
Bass and Crappie—September 1st
to December 1st.

Antelope and Imported Pheasants
—Killing prohibited until March 1,
1911.

Camel, Mountain Goats and Sheep,
Female Deer and Spotted Fawn
Deer—Killing prohibited at all
times.

LIMITS

Three Male Deer in one season; 25
Quail in 1 day; 20 pounds or 40 in-
dividual fish in day, bass, crappie
or catfish, not less than 7 inches
long. Fishing with hook and line
only permitted.

SALE

No person shall at any time sell
or expose for sale any hide, horns
or meat of any Deer, Antelope, Elk,
Mountain Goat or Sheep, Wild
Turkey, Quail, Pheasant, Dove, Wild
Duck, Goose, Brant, Snipe or Rail.

BOUNTIES

Lobos or Timber Wolves, Mountain
Lions, Pumas, Panthers and Bears,
\$10. Coyotes, \$2. Lynx, Wild Cats
and Skunks, \$1. Raccoons, 25c;
Jack Rabbits (Cochise county), 5c.
License for non-resident, for
Deer, \$10.00 each season.

The first frost is great reminder
of a wasted summer wage.

The love that is purchased with
money is not worth the price.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Raised Me From the Grave"—Mrs. Taylor

This is a strong statement to
make, but it is exactly what Mrs.
Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas,
said in expressing her opinion of
this remedy.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine
raised me from the grave and I have
much confidence in it. I can never
say enough for your grand medicine.
If anyone had offered me \$1000 for
the second bottle of Nervine that I
used I would have said 'no indeed.'"
MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR,
Blum, Tex.

Nervous exhaustion is a com-
mon occurrence of modern life.
The wear and tear on the nervous
system is greater now than at any
time since the world began. For
sleeplessness, poor appetite and that
"run down" feeling, nothing is so
good as

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Your nerves are your life and
lack of vital energy makes existence
a misery. Dr. Miles' Nervine will
tone up your nervous system.

Ask any druggist. If the first bottle fails
to benefit, your money is returned.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Bank of Safford

Capital, \$33,000. Surplus, \$10,000

D. W. Wickersham, Pres. I. E. Solomon, Vice Pres.
J. R. Walker, Vice Pres. J. S. Abbott, Asst. Cashier
A. H. Ferrin, Asst. Cashier

Condensed Report

June 7, 1911

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$172,911.55
Real Estate.....	8,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	318.60
Bonds.....	20,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	99,804.95
	\$301,035.10

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 33,000.00
Surplus.....	10,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	4,920.54
DEPOSITS.....	253,114.56
	\$301,035.10

39 per Cent. Reserve

VALLEY LUMBER YARD

(South Side of Depot)
Safford, Ariz.



Native Lumber

\$25.00 PER THOUSAND

W. C. FAULKNER

THE LATEST STYLES IN Dress Goods NEW LINE OF Selz Shoes

Hercules Harness for 1,700-Pound Horses. All kinds
of Harness in stock.

Full Line of Groceries. Globe Flour

GOODS MARKED DOWN FOR SPOT CASH

HAY AND GRAIN WANTED

P. J. JACOBSON, SAFFORD

SAFFORD ICE AND CREAMERY CO.

Safford, Arizona

Crystal Ice, Butter, Butter Milk and Creamery Sup-
plies always on hand at prices that defy competition.
Agents for De Laval Cream Separators.

Highest Cash Price Paid For
BUTTER FAT

Complete Pumping Plants

DESIGNED AND INSTALLED

Have your plant proportioned by a trained and experienced
engineer and get the most out of a gallon of fuel

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Job Printing

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